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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1943

ONE MAN KILLED AND 15 ARE INJURED IN EXPLOSION HERE

VICTIMS OF BLAST AT ROHM & HAAS CO. PLANT TREATED AT LOCAL HOSPITALS; LIFELESS BODY OF A ROCKLEDGE MAN LOCATED IN DEBRIS AFTER THE FIRE IS CONTROLLED

SERVE; MEDICAL CORPS

Receives Commission As 2nd

Lieut. in The Regular

Army

ASSUMES DUTIES SOON

N. Y., following a course in home eco-

nomics, she also graduated as a diet

itian from the Fifth Avenue Hospital,

Miss Stephany has enlisted in the

service at any time. She has already

HOUSING PLAN A SUCCESS

Several of Injured Are Residents of Bristol-Windows of Two Buildings at Chemical Plant Shattered-Blast Felt at Dis-·tance of Five Miles—Four of Injured Remain in Hospitals -Plexiglas Department Continues to Operate, With Defense Work Interfered With But Slightly-Volunteer Workers Respond Quickly.

One man was killed, one other seriously injured but expected to recover, and 14 others suffered painful burns, lacerations and other injuries in an explosion at the Rohm & Haas Company plant here last night.

Windows were shattered in two buildings, and a section of brickwork was blown out on the third floor of the building in which the explosion occurred.

The force of the explosion was felt over a radius of five miles of Bristol, reports being received of the shock having been felt in Emilie, Edgely, Hulmeville, and adjacent territory. The dead:

Thomas Neely, aged 41 years, of Chandler street, Rock-

ledge The dead man, Thomas Neely, was employed as a chemical operator. It was known as firemen were fighting the blaze and as a search was being made for injured that Neely was missing. It was some time before workers were able to locate Neely, his lifeless body being taken from the debris some time later. It is believed that death had been instantaneous, but his body was considerably burned. Identification was made from a Mrs. Harry Ellis Dies; wrist watch and from identifying characteristics. The body was removed to the Molden morgue.

Seriously injured: Doyle Steiner, 25 Bristol, suffered severe burns on face MISS STEPHANY WILL and hands, and his condition for a time was considered critical. It was stated this morning, however, that it is be lieved that Steiner will recover

10.25 in the arylate bay of the momers building which is part of the plexigun department. The cause of the explo sion has not been determined, but a thorough investigation is underway today. The windows in the building in which the explosion occurred were the third floor of the building was A. Stephany, who will serve as a diet- Friends wrecked. Windows in the plexiglas itian in the Medical Corps of the U.S. ning. building which is adjacent were shat- Army, has received a commission as

tained in hospitals, one in the Harrisix years served as Home Economics aid class will open this evening, the man Hospital and three in the Wagner Extension Representative for Bucks hours being from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock, Hospital.

department was operating today, and this extension work. it is thought that operation of this department will continue, and hence the production of defense work will be little interfered with. The plexigum is used in the manufacture of plexiglas, and while the production of plexigum may be curtailed somewhat it is believed by the company that arrange- regular army for the duration of the ments can be made to keep the plexi- | war, and expects to be called to active glas department operating.

As soon as the explosion occurred a relinquished her duties with the Bucks fire alarm was turned in from box 415. County Extension office. and the Bristol Consolidated and Bris- | She expects to be located at an arm; tol volunteer companies, as well as hospital at Indiantown Gap. volunteer companies from nearby areas responded to the call. Several persons who said they were looking in the direction of the Rohm & Haas plant at

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LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

The Injured

Bristel Doyle Steiner, 25, severe burns on face and hands; critical con-

Croydon Harvey Ott, 36, burns on face hands and legs.

Riverside Fred Schroeder, 25, burns on face and hands.

Philadelphia Walter Kornfeld, 21, burns on ace, arms and legs Thomas Hecker, 24, laceration

of arms and legs. Treated for Shock, Burns and Discharged Bristol

Wilbur Molden. George Elmer aartin Kazmier William Strumfel Second Sabatini. George Brown.

Eddington Philadelphia John Hart.

Lived Here Entire Lifetime

he widow of Harry Ellis

STANDARD COURSE

Of the 15 injured four are still de- The young woman has for the past CROYDON, Mar. 2—A standard first County. She has been granted a leave continuing for 10 weeks. The instruc-It was stated at the Rohm & Haas of absence from State College, which tion will be given at the Bucks County plant this morning that the plexiglas educational institution is in charge of Rescue Squad headquarters, Maryland avenue, by Miss Marian Wright.

BUCKS COUNTY PRISONERS LIKE TO WORK OUTSIDE

Keep Cells in Fine Condition; Plan Is To Keep Busy At All Times

ON NEARBY TRACTS

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 2 - That prisoners in Bucks County prison are not permitted to go out to work unless the time the explosion took place Board of Housing has closed its rec- their cells are clean and in presentable stated they saw debris lifted into the ords on the 25-year-old account of condition was part of the information Homestead Row in Lowell, oldest publicly financed housing project in New to members of an un-county service which have been set by the Depart-England. The 12 single-family homes club a few nights ago.

are now completely owned by moder
The jail, which has a capacity of 100

ate income families who a quarter cen-men, is therefore spic and span at all tury ago could never have hoped to times, so pleased are the men at beown homes without a state subsidy. ing permitted to work outside.

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GLOBAL WAR'S CHALLENGE MET BY RED CROSS; HAS WITHSTOOD RIGID TESTS OF WARTIME IN THE MONTHS SINCE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

To meet its increased wartime re- part in the cause of humanity. sponsibilities, the Red Cross has set Thousands of workers were trained \$80,000,000 will go to the national reation workers, and medical social apply to Miss Mabel E. Rohr in the

fighting men are guarding freedom, foreign service were accompanied by from India to the tiny garrisoned Red Cross field directors and their islands of the South Pacific, Red Cross staffs. services have reached out to keep pace Overseas, the Red Cross organized iliary of Headley Manor Fire Company ever dropped with the fast-changing requirements an extensive club program for the rec- will hold a meeting at the home of

has broadenede its program to guard women who by experience and trainagainst the unbridled spread of suffer- ing were suited to the task, nearly 150 ing and death in the wake of disaster clubs were opened in Australia, Great from natural catastrophies or war. Britain, Iceland, India, the Middle East,

have withstood the rigid tests of war- were joined by tens of thousands of be made from the sale of the crop or high explosive and incendiary bomb time in the months since Pearl Harbor. new volunteers anxious to do their livestock financed.

At distant outposts where American leaving ports of embarkation for pany, in Morrisville

reation of the armed forces in leave Mrs. Robert Shores, Headley Manor, On the home front, the Red Cross areas. Staffed by American men and on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. War clouds had not yet settled over Alaska, Northern Ireland, and China. Tullytown emergency police will be

Arrange Shower Honoring Miss Barbara Ingraham

Marion Dill, and held at the Ingraham over the table was an umbrella dec- William Saunders, Emilie Rd., Truglio's home. A buffet supper was ham received many gifts.

Those present: Mrs. Dill and daughter Marion, Miss Helen Mende, Miss Edith Davison, Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. William Enochs and childre "Billy" and Leora, Mr. and Mrs. War Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. William Clapp and son Henry, Mrs. Raymond Perpente, Corp. Fred Reukauf.

WILL PLACE FUNDS AT DISPOSAL OF THE GOV'

Money Secured for New Home for Croydon Fire Company Invested in War Bonds

NEARLY \$4,000 TO DATE

sors of Croydon Fire Company, \$3,000 imposed the fine-\$50 and costs in war savings bonds were purchased each of two charges or 60 days in jail in the name of the local volunteers —following a hearing in the police yesterday. The bonds were purchased station at Paul and Ruan by treasurer James Robinson and northeast Philadelphia finance committee chairman Louis Surrick from the funds which had Saunders' sor been raised to erect a new fire station

additional funds raised for the purpose bar and Hanis during her entire lifetime. She was government through the purchase of of the City Department of Health, tes-Nearly \$4,000 has been accumulated demned it. Bristol Presbyterian Church, will a new building to be erected at Pat- was also contaminated due to the dirty collector's commission, \$58; street officiate at the service at the funeral home of Robert C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar shortage of materials and manpower Assistant City Solicitor Earl L. Ca. tary, treasurer and janitor, \$90; coal Mr. Citles for this surface of the funeral shortage of materials and manpower and some manure on the truck."

Assistant City Solicitor Earl L. Ca. tary, treasurer and janitor, \$90; coal Mr. Citles for this surface of the funeral shortage of materials and manpower and shortage of materials and manpow street, on Thursday at 2.30 p. m. In- for this purpose brought about a cur- han told Magistrate Panetta that Saun- supply, \$41; taxes, \$6.83; state work-

expenditure of nearly \$18,000, the and cause sickness and disease. hand. It is hoped that by the time brought out at the hearing just where Forker, secretary. actual building process can again be Saunders did get the meat. attained a greater portion of the fund A quantity of meat described as of penalties to be imposed when the Surprise Betty Corbett can be raised and borrowing will be "unfit for human consumption" was ordinance covering illegal parking unnecessary. Another meeting of the confiscated and was reported taken to goes into effect on March 8th. On and sponsors will be held in Sottung's a Richmond fertilizing plant Cafe, State road, on Wednesday evening, March 10th. Chairman Laughlin urges all members to be present.

Asks Farmers To Increase Acreage of Food Crops

Farmers in Bucks County are asked to materially increase their acreage of But Amount Could Not Postenue, Green street and at some points enjoyed playing games. The rooms food and other vital crops this season according to Field Supervisor Oscar W. Deamer of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Reading.

with the greatest demand for food the world has ever seen, and sufficient licly financed housing project in New to members of an up-county service ment of Agriculture and County War days, was possibly known for its soap was ordered paid on account of the

Field Supervisor Deamer pointed out that the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Ad-The commonwealth made an \$8,000] Warden Handy informed that when ministration is co-operating by finance profit on the original legislative appro- prisoners are first apprehended a com- ing those farmers who are eligible. priation of \$50,000 of which \$6,744 was mittment is made out by a justice of helping them to expand production. possible, surpass the food production goals. He stated that farmers who lack the required security for loan from local banks but whose family labor and land could be put to fuller use in the war program if the funds oans. These loans range from \$10 to \$400 depending upon the acreage of The American Red Cross today faces action by Chairman Norman H. Davis. be fed. The interest rate is 4 percent the second year of United States' par- Veteran Red Cross workers, who had per year, and loans obtained in the ticipation in World War II. secure in maintained a constant alert and were spring are due the following fall with the knowledge that its vast resources ready to face the emergencies of war, the understanding that repayment will

a goal of \$125,000,000 for the 1943 War to serve with the military forces as of farmers in Bucks County have ob-Fund now in progress. Of this sum, Red Cross field directors, hospital recorganization to further its services to workers. They were assigned to posts AAA Office in Doylestown, or to John of at home, and all armed tasks forces Bellow, manager of King Supply Com- out of the planes wildly enthusiastic, and as one man they said:

AUXILIARY TO MEET

TULLYTOWN MEETING

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 2-A meeting of High water 12.10 a. m.; 12.43 p. m. Pearl Harbor when Red Cross workers On the home front, Red Cross chap- held Wednesday evening at eight part of the country have lost their momentum. The attacks are being held in part of the country have lost their momentum. The attacks are being held in

MIDDLETOWN TWP. Engagement Made Known At Evening Affair H NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 2—A shower FARMER FINED IN

Sentenced To Pay \$100 Fine and Costs

UNINSPECTED MEAT

ren Winder and daughters Doris and Deliveries Were About To Be Made to Butcher in The Bridesburg Section

> By International News Service PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 2—Spurred HULMEVILLE COUNCIL

tions of black market meat operations cessor Be Named; Report William Saunders, 65, of PARKING PENALTIES active training. Emilie Road, Bristol R. D., was fined

is allowed to get away with this it phone Co., \$.96. Since the proposed plans call for the would constitute a menace to society The councilmen present were: Pres-

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TELLS OF EARLY DAYS OF SOAP-MAKING HERE

sibly Compare With That Made in Bristol Now

The farmers of America are faced ON THE "SOAP CIRCUIT"

production will be had only if every in- of Mercer Museum, Doylestown, tells not in the borough treasury as has Marvin Grimes, Robert Neill, Charles dividual farmer in each county con- in an article recently published in a been the custom. The borough will Margerum, Leonard Sinacore. Alan tributes his share by increasing the Doylestown newspaper of Bristol once continue its donation annually to the White, George Patterson, Earl Hamp

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way for an Allied invasion of Europe" and added:

"Berlin has been well and truly pranged."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

500 British Bombers Send Fire, Explosion on Berlin

Nineteen huge British planes were lost. But pilots and officials together

The first wave of four-engined attackers roared in with a mixed load of

They dropped everything they had within the space of fifteen minutes. As

they left the target areas, a second wave swept in and finished the job in

The first bomb blasted a hole into Adolph Hitler's capital at 10.04 p. m.

British bombers left England for this 58th attack upon Berlin at intervals

ne minute and returned with the same clock-like regularity. Crews poured

"Prang" is the favorite Royal Air Force expression for coordinated and

Allied Headquarters in North Africa-Recapture of the central Tunisian

rail junction of Sheitla and a new three-mile advance to the east of the town

Loss of Sheitla to Axis forces was the first severe setback suffered by American and British troops on the Tunisian front when Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his offensive just 16 days ago.

all sectors, and the Germans are suffering severely in loss of men and material.

was announced by the Allied North African high command today.

its neaviest raid on London at the height of the "blitz."

The British radio told the people of Europe that Berlin felt the weight of more than twice as many R. A. F. bombs last night than the German air force

Allies Recapture Central Tunisian Junction

were more than satisfied with results? Under-Secretary for Air Capt. Harole

H. Balfour said the present air offensive against Germany "is preparing the

Berlin got it heavier last night than it has ever had it so far.

Ministry today bailed the attack the heaviest yet made

At Evening Affair Here APPROXIMATELY 140 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Truglio, Jef- LEAVE BRISTOL FOR

nd Mrs. Anthony Mangiaracina, Sr served, followed by a social time. The decorations were pink and white. Miss Truglio received many gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Vito PRESENTED WITH GIFTS Anthony Mangiaracina, Sr., and fantily, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Truglio and family, Nicholas Mangiaracina, John

ADOPTS 1943 BUDGET

today pressed their investiga- Tax Collector Asks That Sucon Street Condition

borough council adopted the budget for the year at the March session held in the town hall last evening, the total mount of the budget being \$3920.49. At this session the tax collector, Horace C. Cox, informed council that he would like to be relieved of his duties.

of erecting a new home for the firemen Dr. Elkan H. Yunker, chief of the Co., electric current, \$750; water rent, by the sponsors organization through "I ordered it destroyed immediate- \$25; borough budget and tax duplicate, public affairs and individual dona- ly." Dr. Yunker said. "The meat was \$10; donations, (Memorial day and

Council members arranged details streets or other forms of illegal park-

ome sections was discussed.

A motion was passed to place funds from foreign fire insurance association line Trunser, Alice Neill, Irene Burke William Penn Fire Company to carry ton, Fred Mitchell, Kenneth Heath

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ARMY EXAMINATIONS Entrain Early Today; From Area of Selective Service

Board Number One

Nicholas Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Majority Passing Expected To Take Week's Furlough At Once

> Approximately 140 young men from the area within the jurisdiction of Selective Service Board No. 1 left Bristol this morning for Philadelphia where they will be examined for entrance into the Army of the United

There were but few relatives and friends at the station to see them off, as the majority are expected to return to Bristol before starting their

Those who pass the tests will be in ducted at once, and if they choose they may take advantage of a week's furlough, and start training next Tuesday, entraining at that time for camp

at New Cumberland. Members of the "36 for Victory" were at the railroad station to distribute gifts to the men. The group left on the 7.26 train.

Messenger Service At Croydon To Be Enlarged

CROYDON, Mar. 2-Scoutmaster Al bert Stiles, Croydon Boy Scout troop, to the civilian defense messenger serv

Mr. Stiles feels that the group canno degree of service can be obtained from

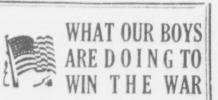
ident, Norman Davis; Reginald Webb, appear at the Croydon fire station any sponsors will continue to function and Saunders insisted that he bought the George Bilger, and A. E. A. Bronson. Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock build to the treasury funds already on meat "from somebody else." It was not The minutes were presented by Frank where they will be given full instruc-

On Birthday Anniversary

A surprise birthday party was tening as covered in the recently adopted dered Miss Betty Corbett. Buckley ordinance will be punishable by fines. street, on Friday evening at the home It was reported by members of the and Mrs. George Patterson, Jr., Bucknighway committee that surface of ley street. The affair was to celebrate Pennsylvania avenue is in bad condi-her 14th anniversary and was given by ion, stones becoming loosened. Holes her sister, Jean Corbett, and June which have appeared on Fairview av- Heath, West Bristol. The evening was on shoulders of Main street, are to be were decorated in red, white and blue and favors were small baskets of The matter of trimming of trees in candy. Refreshments were served Betty received many gifts.

Those present: Jean Dugan, Made James M. Kane, assistant librarian in a separate account hereafter, and Jane Patterson, Herbert McCollick Ann and Jack Spice

making, the amount produced then \$205 due the fire, company from the OKLAHOMA CITY-(INS)-Plant a could in no way compare to the huge loreign fire insurance fund, balance to garden because there may be a short seed analyst. Now is the time to start the preparation of the land and plan garden requires considerable planning and work to successfully produce the maximum. Another import ant point, is to get the seed early and not to purchase any more seed than is absolutely necessary.



Pvt. Edwin L. Firman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Firman, has been graduated from the parent radio school of the Air Forces Technical Training Command at

Scott Field, Ill. During the intensive training period. Pvt. Firman received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Since Scott Field, part of the vast network of the Technical Training Command schools under Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, is devoted solely to radio the destination of Pvt. Edwin Firman may be a more advanced radio school a gunnery school, or an operational training school, where he will receive instructions as part of a bombing "team."

The Bristol Courier Bucks County Prisoners Like To Work Outside Established 1910

the peace or the courts. They are

A recommended menu is used and a

purchased from the Eastern Peniten

week. Before they are interned their

they do not take a bath for a month

A tobacco sales counter is main-

Last autumn the prisoners canned

realizes \$1,000 worth of canned goods.

dished Every Evening (Except Sun-day) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846 Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

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JOB PRINTING er has the most complete repeats offenses they all appear that is a good sign.

lass Mail matter halanced ration is served at all times, International News Service has the according to Warden Handy. Shoes are

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1948

BATTLEDRESS BATTLE

News emanating from London, come to jail wearing a half dozen anent novel ideas in process of incu-make an excellent abode for the tiny Mar bation in the minds of rationing of parasites. Some men get so low that! surbing to Americans who are aware really does them some good, for they; that what happens in the rationing learn habits of cleanliness at least. realm in England is likely to come tained, with the money to buy new into being in the United States some stock coming from the profits. If

A recent story from London is to | Most of the food used in the prison the effect that rationing officials in is raised by the prisoners at the Buck Britain are considering a standard. County Home and on nearby tracts ized "battledress" for civilian men. a 5,000 quarts of vegetables they raised two-piece outfit that would do away, and he said that they have about 2.500 not only with the vest but with collar, left. From \$55 worth of seed the prison working condition is a pleasure to u. and tie. It is not encouraging to. The men are all taken out to do Besides it will last a lifeting read that British rationing officials work, for Warden Handy finds that it is properly cared for are approaching the idea cautiously. works out much better if they have cautiously nowadays that seem to re- call and go to bed.

In London tailors are not pleased with the idea, a rather natural economic reaction, but already 100,000 agricultural workers in England have been outfitted with reconditioned outfits, dyed green, and are alleged to like them. Too much reliance should not be placed on that report because agricultural workers by the millions in America have worn blue overalls and jumpers for servears and seemed to like them.

Such attire was found satisfactory sin rural areas for many years before buy suits of the type they liked for Sunday, holiday and evening wear, And there is no point in asserting withat Joseph Stalin wears a collarles

ight swearing. But men's clothing

FARM AUCTIONS

prosperous, busy and fairly-treated farm population.

Likes The Courier

U. S. Naval Training Station Bainbridge, Maryland February 25, 1943

There are three fellows here from the machine should any be spilled. Bristol and they all enjoy the paper as Fingerprints are taken and checked liam Lynn and Hubert Nelson.

his record card kept on file and if he

DAVID LUDWIG

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements and the prisoners need the best be are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given chine or steam room and the men they have once been put into type.

manner. He said that sometimes men; Special Red Cross war fund meeting

Chicken pattle luncheon and card cleaned and oiled thoroughly. sored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

nan comes in without money he is giv- MACHINE IN GOOD CONDITION MAKES SEWING VERY EASY has dried

"Both Linn and Dunnevan begged |

"Linn? H'mph. He's under ar-

The Exec. coughed and produced

Uh ... er ... Tommy-

guns, lumbered after him.

enemy waters - to strain a meta-

with exercise boys, horses, clockers

Tim and Benny made their way

us half our furlough back, dint

like we come from Richmernd, Vir-

"You tryin' to think again?"

"Ner! I'm jest astin', Benny."

"Look, Tim, who sold us that orse?"

"Nuts! That young sport, Bert

"Oh, is that why you called him

"Naw-not very."

Sedgwick sold him us. Garvey was

jest a chiseler in-between. Sedgwick

Fireman Dunnevan blinked.

Seaman Linn halted.

'Cousin Verse Garvey."

"Yeah-the guy's okay."

But Benny-

Horse by the name of Erin Go be ready in a coupla hours an

untry when the guns begin to is the main guy we're after. An'

Has cracked hoofs and his registerin' at the Del Mar Hotel

ginver?'

good order and excellent morale.

Seaman Benny Linn and Fire. me to ask you not to do that, Jack.

man Tim Dunnevan were ship. They say they can handle it them-nates aboard the U.S.S. "Trim-selves. Linn says that if you'll give

Linn, Force and Brains, Inc., be- van's money back-

ieves that civilians sold sailors

fast ones." So, when Tim in-

footed nag, named Erin Go

y found his buddy in a back-

surveying his purchase, sur-

stableboy. Too late to stop

gust. Tim tagging on behind.

m a taxi driver they learn Erin

g had never won a race! To make

gave Voice a month's trainer's

\$150, \$100 to Siceezer on ac-

nt, \$42.50 to Ten Percent for

da \$75 race entry fee. Benny the

Tim's windfall remained. As the

just groaned. Only \$429 of

bemoan their fate, a dilapi-

buy Erin Go Bragh for

nself as Angelo Fernandez and

team A gleam came into Benny's

spoke in a whisper, writing some-

chants, they's asting for it!"

ld him a racehorse

"A racehorse? Berlin's bells and

The Trimble's captain looked

mple, honest fireman like Tim

Dunnevan enraged Herrick. He

ubscribed heartily to Kipling's sen

timent: "Oh, it's Tommy this an'

ommy that an' chuck him out.

the brute. But it's savior of his

he said. "I want you to get me the

names of every civilian connected

with this deal. Eleven hundred dol-

lars . . . I'm going to the mat with

'em on this. I'll take it up with the Admiral—"

Lieut. Bryson shook his head.

van as a personal affront.

feet are so tender he can't run."

Broken-down nag, eh?"

ve. He drew the man aside and

on a paper. Returning to

vegetable truck draws up. strategic situation."

rae, Dunnevan confesses

ounded by Cousin Garvey, Jockey

seser Desko, "Ten Percent,"

keezer's agent, and The Pearl, a

serits \$1436.47, and his cousin a telegram.

elephanis, in other words, "put

Voice Garvey, a racehorse trainer,

induces him to invest \$640 of it in

of the machine should be cleaned and 16 are barred from the streets between oiled before any adjustments are made. 9.30 p.m. and sunrise

and the Property of the Market of the second

The homemaker can easily clean her | The curfew, which went into effect own machine using kerosene, gasoline, March 1st, will continue until six or carbon tetrachloride as the cleaning months after the war. Children who I believe in respecting and not abusing fluid. Each has its disadvantages, how-violate the order will be presumed to Just a few lines to let you know I'm ever. Kerosene dries out slowly, gaso- be delinquent. The ruling is regarded getting the paper every day, and it is line is highly inflammable and if used as a necessary war measure in safethe best thing in the world to read the cleaning must be done out of doors guarding the youth of the town. about everything in the old home away from any open flame, and carbon tetrachloride may damage the finish of AN AIR RAID WARDEN'S CREED

Whatever fluid is used, the cleaning I believe in doing my very best in I believe in doing everything in my much as I do. Their names are Wil- procedure is the same. First release the belt from the balance wheel, re-Well, there isn't much to say, only move the face plate, presser foot. I believe in refraining from criticizing Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New the prisoner may have any other that I like the Navy very much. This needle, bobbin, throat plate, and side twille and Torresdale Manor for ten counts against him. Each prisoner has been gained by the life. Even been gaining weight counts against him. Each prisoner has is the life. I've been gaining weight plate. Put all the screws in a flat pan ever since I've been here, so I guess so they won't get lost. Fill an oil can with the cleaning fluid, and with a stiff brush go over all the working parts of I believe in striving to the utmost to the head using a generous amount of the fluid. Place a small flat pan under the head to catch the excess liquid. Run the machine until the dirt is I believe in stopping rumors from gaincosened from the moving parts.

To clean the feed dog and bobbin case, place the flat pan under the bed I believe in not permitting personal fluid with a soft cloth. Do not remove I believe in rendering aid and comfort as alterations cannot be made after the small piece of felt that is used to

Next tip the head away from you and clean all the working parts on the I believe in being prompt in respond in Bensalem Twp, high school, 8 underside, holding the pan to catch the excess fluid. Remove all lint and dust with a toothpick or stiff brush and be I believe in doing my own share of the P. O. of A. in P. O. S. of A. hall, sure all pieces of thread are taken way from the bearings. In treadle type machines, these bearings must be

party, in Cornwel's Heights Fire | Replace the parts removed, oil with Co., No. 1, station, 12 uoon, spon- sewing machine oil, and run by hand to work in the oil. Wipe off the excess oil, thread up, and stitch on a piece of crap material until the thread looks perfectly clean. Any necessary adjustments can be made after the machine

LONG ISLAND TOWN

be needed. However, the moving parts | ruled that all, boys and girls under

carrying out the work outlined for me by the authorities.

the defense powers that be, realiz- I believe in helping my country and ing that their concern over the safety of the people of the U.S. is as deep as mine.

make myself a better neighbor and a more worthy citizen of this great

ing ground, by not repeating those which may come to my ears.

with people in my sector. to those requiring it, whenever and wherever I may be called upon to

do so, without question. ing to an air raid alarm when it

work I volunteered to do and not

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LECAL.

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I will not be responsible for an debts unless contracted by myself.
GEORGE E. RITTER,
Newportville, Pa.

NOTICE A proposed Budget for the Townshi of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., for th year 1943, as presented at the regula

as presented at the regular of Supervisors of said town on March 1, 1943, is available inspection at the Officetary of Supervisors, Emilib D. 1, for 21 days, subsequent publication of this notice BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS.

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for me, and to be ready and willing at all times to carry out any assign-

the authority vested in me, as an air raid warden, by my superiors. I believe in honoring and not betraying the confidence of those who have faith in my ability to give aid in time of danger.

power to make myself worthy of the name Air Raid Warden,

my neighbor, to lay down my life for them, if necessary, I shall not there remains a faint glimmer of life within my body, I shall strive to make myself useful to the great

to expect the other fellow to do it I believe in and I shall live only for God and my Country. So Help me God.

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Announcements

Deaths

-Sudderly at Edgely, Pa., February 27, 1943, Walter L., Jr., beloved DRIVER-SALESMEN - Retail bakery son of Walter L., Sr., and Catherine Cook. Relatives and friends are in vited to attend the funeral on Wedmay call Tuesday evening.

ELLIS—At Bristol, Pa., March 1, 1943 Martha A., wife of the late Harry S Ellis, age 62. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St. Bristol, on Thursday, March 4, a 2.30 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemtery. Friends may call Wednesday

In Memoriam

APPLETON-In loving memory of my father. William E. Appleton passed away March 2, 1942. And sad the weary way,

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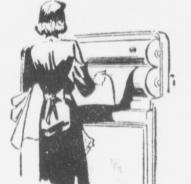
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> An obscene sound from Seaman phor - and thoroughly cluttered Linn halted him.

'Yerse, pipe down, Garvey!" beat the tar outa you for lyin' to him an' cheatin' him, is on account you're a good phenagler. We can use a blather-mouthed old rummy

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ADOPTS CURFEW LAW

By International News Service RIVERHEAD, L. I .-- (INS) - Mayor something to keep them busy. When used for a long time, it will begin to curfew law he has been rooting for It is the ideas that are approached they return they are glad to wash up, run hard and some adjustments will was recently adopted here, when it was

JULES SELL SAULORS ELEPHANTS"

"No brains, no brains! Don't never waste temper gettin' sore at ittle chiselers, pal. Not if we can The firm of Dunnevan & them a 48 liberty he can get Dunneuse them guys. That's biting off ir nose to spite their face, see?' "Yerse, but-'Pipe down an'c'mon!"

"But they---'

At this instant, Mr. Voice Gar. ey, commander of what might be "It would appear from this that termed The Scouting Force, was Linn has squared the motorcycle sitting in the sun on a feedbox outdealers admit they side the Linn-Dunn Bragh. Benny exclaims "Ele- were wrong and say they made a consisted of one box stall at the far phants!" All this would never have happened if Elnora Templeton, Marine."

satisfactory adjustment with that end of the cheapest row at Del Mar. Erin Go Bragh had finished his Erin Go Bragh had finished his daughter of Captain and Lieut.-Commander Herrick con- morning workout and was being Templeton, had not insisted sidered this a moment, his face set rubbed down, within the stall, by suitor, Bert Sedgwick, in hard lines. It was a bit disap- The Pearl. This process was su-

wealthy sportamen, give up his pointing to learn that Seaman Linn perintended by Ten Percent and string of houses and join the flying had skinned out of a summary court | Skeezer. orps. E in Go B.agh had been in his clash with the Marines. But Mr. Garvey, as he puffed at a ten ne of Sedgwick's ponies. Tim had he was a fair man and he admitted cent cigar, felt the bright inner to deposit his legacy check to himself that his theory of sepa- glow which comes when a robust, ut had met Voice Garvey instead. rating Dunnevan from Linn had scheming nature is being pummeled by a weak, dull conscience. "All right!" he snapped, "Turn sharp, biting lash which other em loose. Civilians who would scoundrels are said to fear had cheat a sailor out of that much never bothered Voice Garvey. Bemoney deserve all they get. And if ing left alone with his conscier I know Linn, they'll get plenty! was as enjoyable as a mild massage. Moreover, Mr. Garvey was cheered by a mystical faith in his destiny. "I cancelled a ten day furlough Broke, jobless and generally dis they had coming after the East credited, Lady Luck had delivered a ast war game. Restore half of simple Navy fireman, a sentimental cousin from Brooklyn into Mr. Garvey's hands. It had been-and Always, in preparing to describe Mr. Garvey was not denying it—a the details of a major conflict such little miracle. Bigger and better as U. S. Force and Brains Inc. vs. things might come of this. Cousin U. S. Civilians, it is well for the Timothy would soon repent of his enscientious historian to outline purchase, sell Palsie to Cousin

> the disposition of opposing units fifty dollars, and Lady Luck would and estimate of the tactical and take up the golden threads from Seaman Linn and Fireman Dun- Hence, when Mr. Garvey looked evan, to be known for the purposes up and saw the new owners of Linn-

Tim, the Brain exclaims, "When in advance. Tim, carrying the heavy mile in one-thirty-nine. Never saw

"Oh, am I interrupting you, ousin Benny?" trainers, touts and gamblers. But "Yerse!" said Fireman Dunneig report from Lieut. Bryson, the toward the Linn-Dunn Stables in van "Why, Cousin Timothy_"

> "so shut your big mouth. You're a 10-good chis'ler, an' the only reason you ain't been throwed off'n the turf is because racetrack people think you're kinda funny. You paid four-"Why did we got to spend dough ten for that bag o' bones an' told uyin' new suits of civvies-they'll Tim he hadta pay six-forty. You-"

> > like you in our set-up. Now, do you play ball with us or do I tell Tim to take you around the barn?" Yerse, Garvey!"

(To be continued)

JOHN SILPATH
LOUISE SILPATH
204 North 36th Street
Camden, New Jersey
MARGARET SENTMAN
485 Cove Road
North Merchantville,
New Jersey,
Executors, or to their attorney, I LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,

what is known in naval circles as Voice for a hundred or perhaps even

a horse make easier going of it. In It was an alien atmosphere, fact-

Cousin Benny cut him short with groundward jerk of his right eman Dunnevan out of ten or lettin' you outa the brig an' givin' "Skipper sure done us justice thumb. "Tim's onto you Garvey," he said,

> "As Heav'n is my witness-" "Pipe down!" "The only reason I won't let Tim

These speeches had a remarkable shoot!" He was fond of his men and why? Because he's the only man his florid face turned purplish, his took the bilking of Fireman Dunne-that's get dough enough to buy black eyes watered and then, abruptly, he slapped his leg and abruptly, he slapped his leg and laughed. Turning to Ten Percent who appeared from Erin Go Bragh's stall, he said: "They've caught on, "Now you're catching on, Tim!" Hermie. The little guy is a sea-usin Verse an' Ten Percent an' (To be continued)

Parties

Social Events

Activities

Two Central Co. Couples Mark Golden Anniversaries

couples in this area observed the golden anniversaries of their marriages

during the past few days. They are Mr. and Mrs. Abram G. Gross, of near Fountainville, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hallman, Doylestown Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallman were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Gross, at the Gress home on Sunday. During the past few years the two couples have been celebrating their anniversaries together.

The Grosses were wed at Lansdale, Mrs. Gross being the former Miss Sarah Ann Lapp. They are parents of | eight children, and have 25 grandchil-

Mrs. Hallman was the former Sarah Yerger. She became the bride of Mr. Hallman at Schwenksville. The couple have one son and four grandchildren.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kring returned from the South to their home on Pond street, after a six weeks' stay at New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynn and fam-Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Beaver street | a fraction as much. have moved to Benson Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrara. Babylon, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso, Lafavette street.

Mrs, Peter O. Peterson and daughter Charlotte, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street.

Pvt. Andrew Moore, Jr., who was stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, has been transferred to Burbank, Cal. Pvt. Moore is the son of Mr Andrew Moore, Monroe street

Roman Donofrio, who was recently inducted into the army, has been trans-

Howse, Texas. Forrester Zarr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

be is undergoing an operation. spent Wednesday until Sunday in Wil- Your Bes'" low Grove, visiting her son-in-law and

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Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

God, and a willing heart, that w which Thou dost place within ou experience, and direct our lives in accordance with those signal Thou hast not left us without sign posts for successful living, but the hast placed upon our own shoul ders the responsibility of walking in accordance with the indication given. Sometimes the indicate road is hard, the path winding and steep, but in the end we know that Thy Will is best for us. So caus us to walk in Thy Way and to ac complish Thy Will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R Briggs

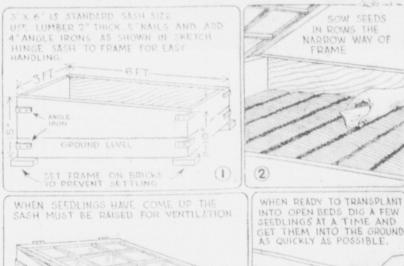
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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ferred from New Cumberland to Camp long, carrying four torpedoes, ma- Elmer Lowden, Burlington, N chine guns, depth charges and smoke Mr. and Mrs. P. Giagnacova, Lafay screen apparatus, they cost up to lette street, are the proud parents of a George Zarr, Harriman Park, is a pa- \$400,000. Your increased purchase of War Bonds helps pay for them. Buy Abington Hospital. The baby weighed more War Bonds every payday. 6 lbs. 12 oz. and is named Patricia Ann. Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street. "You've Done Your Bit-Now Do U. S. Treasury Department Mary Jardine, Penn street.

Cold Frame Will Serve Victory Garden Group



The Cold Frame Story-How to Build and Use It.

One Victory garden task which white pine or some wood which recan be done in the winter is to construct a cold frame. This is a job for manual training classes, amateur wood workers or neighborhood groups. One cold frame will serve several small Victory which to install it.

ient size if a substitute for glass is used to cover the sash. I like a substitute for glass better be-An ideal type is made of a wire outside. While it is possible to sow

inch or heavier lumber of cypress, since artificial heat is lacking.

will serve several small Victory which to install it.

Dig a shallow pit a bit larger

The accompanying diagram shows than the frame, and set the frame a small cold frame made to fit the so that at least four inches are be-standard sash, 3 by 6 feet. It may low the surface. Then pile earth be made twice this size, 6 by 6 feet, all around the outside, tamping it but as a rule no larger. It may be so that no drafts can enter. Earth made to fit a sash of any conven-

cause it is light and does not break. surface is level with the ground creen or a cloth covered with a seeds directly in the soil, it is bet ter to use flats, or seed boxes, be The cold frame depends upon the cause they can be handled to better the form of its heat, and should always the advantage when time comes for the cause they can be handled to better advantage when time comes for the cause they can be handled to better advantage. lope toward the south and have transplanting. The frame' will nterrupted sunshine all day, serve the same purpose as a hot-The frame should be made of 1- bed, except that it is started later,

Collingdale, visiting their son and Starred with Anne Gwynne in "Mer Buckley street, Crawford, Jackie Cooper, Jane Dar-

hilarious enchanting, with ed yesterday at the Grand Theatre.

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houest-to-goodness witch-tale, brought tion in Egypt.

Veronica Lake, first seen as a smoky spirit traveling through space with her soldier wrote to Mary. "Don't lose it. witchcraft aimed against the hero dle East who has best wishes for Fredric March, and intended to keep Yank in Orange. him from becoming governor of the Mary, sitting up in a wheel chair state-and from marrying his sweet counted over 100 Valentines from heart Susan Hayward.

BRISTOL THEATRE

new characterization in "The Pali

For once Vallee is not cast as singer although he does warble 'Good Night Sweetheart" in one very funny sequence. He plays a comedy role.

LEGLESS LITTLE GIRL HAS SOLDIER BEAU

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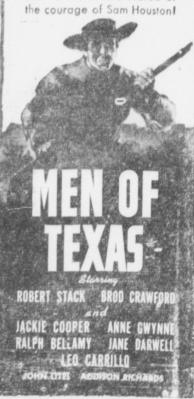
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sorcerer-father Cecil Kellaway, gets a He enclosed a picture of himself, and body in order to perform some nasty told Mary he was "a Yank in the Mid-

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different comedy, and Robert Bench- plained, he has a dimple on his chin, geant, whom she has never seen

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TUESDAY---Last Times

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration



ADDED!-"THIS AMERICA"-Women at Work Doing Their Bit JERRY WALD and His ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ...

"NIGHTMARE", with Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

I STILL THINK) OH, YES ? - WELL, WE'LL LOOK IN HER BAG .. MAYBE

- AND A BLACKJACK LOOK!-AGUN! -THAT'S A QUEER THING



BRILLIANT SHOOTING OF MELIDIO WINS FOR THE FARRUGGIO TEAM ITS EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY; DIAMOND TEAM VICTIM

Brilliant second-half shooting by VOLTZ-TEXACO SCORES its eighth straight win of the Bristo Basketball League last night and undisputed possession of first place Melidio set the pace as Farruggio topped the Diamond team, 38-29.

street foes, the expressmen had to stage several spurts as with three minutes left to play, the Diamond boys 15 point lead over the Hunter boys. were enjoying a four-point lead. Melfield goal and Jack Accardi dead-

Potena's foul gave Farruggio's the lead by a one-point margin but Melidio followed this by scoring four double deckers in fast order to give the ultimate winners its commanding edge Melidio scored 17 points in the Far ruggio triumph, sixteen of which were

Outstanding in the Diamond team' defeat was Teddy Sak. Sak, besides doing a fine job in holding "Chick" Di-Angelo to a lone field goal, scored three double-deckers. Twice it was his field goals which put the Diamond boys

The Big Green outfit was slow in getting started as the Farruggio team's defense shut them out from the floor for the first seven minutes of the game. But in that remaining minute the Mill Streeters scored five points to

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Budd f				4
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Profy c			1	
Sak g		- 0		
Edwards g		1		
Boyle g	0			
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Farruggio				
Di Angelo f	1	0	()	
Accard) f				- (
Parr f	7			
Lovett c				
Melidio c	ě.			17
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Baker g		- 0		1
Napoli g				
Potena g	0			
DiMidio g	1	0	1	
	1.6	6	11	3.8
Referee: Morgan				
Timer, Juno, Score		lo La ri	e de	
Half-time score:				
Farruggio, 17; Di				
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HARKINS' FIELD GOAL WINS FOR FLEETWINGS

"Brock" Harkins' field goal fro beyond the half-way mark of the flo gave the Fleetwings Arrows a on point victory over the Rohm and Ha team last night on the Mutual A floor. Final score was Fleetwings, Rohm and Haas, 41.

Harkins' twin-pointer came wi be played and immediately after D n the lead with a one-handed sh

workers were Smith and Delev who scored 12 points each. Klein a

Line-ups:	101 (1	ie ios		ear
Fleetwings	Fd.G.	FIG	page.	
Harkins f				
Fitzpatrick f	4.0			
	6			
Defevich g			- 6	1
Rohm & Hans				
Klein g				
Vanzant g	4			



WIN OVER HUNTERS

Despite a gallant rally by the Hunt r team, the Voltz-Texaco five scored a To cop the verdict from their Mill 46-43 victory over the munition workers on the Mutual Aid floor. At one stage of the game, the gasoleers had a

Leading in the Voltz victory was idio cut this lead to two points with a Dick Brown who counted a quintet of double-deckers and a foul for 11 points. Barbetta was high man for the losing team. Hutchison accounted for the field goal which gave the Voltzmen the victory.

The loss sent the Hunter boys ambling into a deadlock with Voltz

Hunter's	Fd.G.	FLG.	FT.	Tot
Caro f	1		- 3	4
Pieo f	()	3		
Ashton f	3	- 0	0	- 6
Barbetta c		1		1.3
Palumbo g		0	1	1.0
Cammillucci g		1	3	7
CHILITITI E				
	1.8	7	12	4.3
Voltz-Texaco				
Brown f	5	1	3	11
Hopkins f				- 8
Cooper c		()	0	8
DeWitte c		1	1	9
Mandio g		0	2	0
Hutchison g		0	0	6
		0	0	4
LaPolla g				
	9.1	4	1.0	4.6

Voltz-Texaco, 19; Hunter's, 15,

BOWLING SCORES

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

	Machine Shop				
	! Mack	150	132	151-433	
	} Friday	152	148	157-457	1
	Cole	137	146	114-397	H
	Scheich	157	150	128-435	I
	Gillies	147	117	126-390	I
	Killian	119	185	200-504	I
	Handicap	40	35	29104	
		783	796	791 2370	
	Plexiglas Office				7
	Fegley	172	174	137-483	1
	Eagan	190	129	162-481	
	Turner	110	128	122-36	
	Benz	131	122	121-374	
	Gavegan	150	122	158-430	
	Garr	155	177	183-515	e
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)	Fabricating				
	Shire	184	127	167-478	n

r abricating				
Shire	184	127	167-478	1
Richey	147	161	131-439	8
Monaco	170	154	170-494	
Murray	94	194	146-434	
VanDine	147	104	135-386	
Lamon	153	114	162-429	
Handicap		6	3 9	
	801	756	783 2340	
Plexigum				
Norton	165	148	163-476	
Morris	123	126	145-394	
Moore	139	130	157-426	
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iot.	Ferri		145	154-45
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	Colgan	144	128	161 43
ot.	Piciotti	130	148	27
6	Fletcher	166	149	182-49
8 12	Heritage	93	120	168 - 38
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		746	822	824 239
	Main Office			
	Yates	182	179	126-48
	Schreiber		137	172-45
6	Speck		157	157-48
()	Hardie		116	-25
		123	110	
	Monahan	1.40	4 (177	155 - 27

Power Plant			
Dick	153	150	153 - 456
Luke	137	129	166 - 432
Benson	117		128-245
Yorty		120	120
Leedom	145	196	151-492
Bell	148	154	140 - 442
Foell	174	162	158 - 494
Handicap	6	- 6	12
	763	797	768 2328
Laboratory No. 7			
Kilian	135	157	170-462
Lang		136	144447

165 147 176 488

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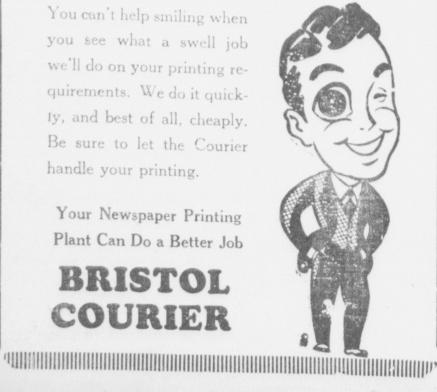
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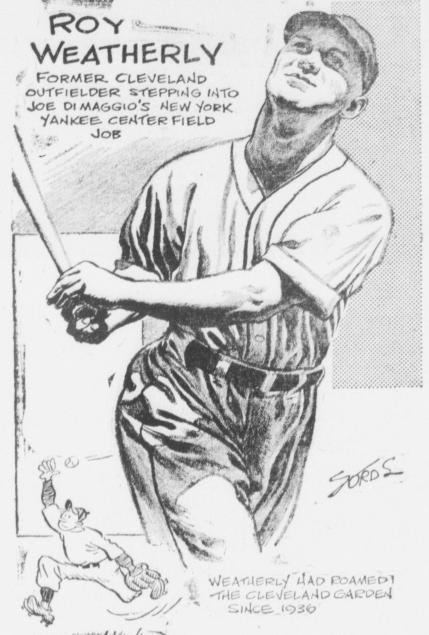
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Beckworth	122	161	86-369
Pearson	175	172	138-485
Larson	158	159	189-506
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Tells of Early Days Of Soap-Making Here

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In his article Mr. Kane stated: Some time ago The Intelligencer noted a talk given in Bristol on soap of punctuation and its manufacture

of Philadelphia. The book was One Man Killed, 15 Injured presented to the Bucks County His-

Campbele, replying to queries flame. The fire however, was confined

the largest collection of these deco- blowing of sirens added to the excite-

the copy was unsigned-went into the Co., No. 1. subject of fuel, he would, were he livany Fuel Rationing.

Middletown Twp. Farmer Fined in Black Market Case

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reported to have had uninspected meat! bruises on his truck—a steer carcass, a side | Walter Kornfeld and Thomas Heck-

Army revealed that in this area it was spur track at the plant were pushed food parcels, large quantities of short of beef. The agencies are the out of danger by scores of volunteers, cigarettes, tobacco, medical supplies

Patrolman Andrew Dunbar and Al- | war plants.

treets, in the Bridesburg section. plant, but it was soon controlled. When they found the meat lacked The explosion and fire of last ev and health department agents.

The OPA sent an agent to Saunders' plant in the last 10 years. arm to check the source of the meat. Bristol police and Pennsylvania Mo-Yunker, head of the food division of racks were summoned to the scene.

In Explosion Here be received.

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The Bristol Consolidated Departquaint phonetic- ment was called back to the plant durspelling, misuse of capitals, and lack ing the early morning so as to keep ters and branches assumed an early ion of councilmen that possibly other

"Bible in Iron," revised, corrected and raced back and forth to the two hos- niques.

Rescue Squad also did first aid work nation over, patriotic women volun-The museum of the society contains at the scene. The clanging of bells and teers worked long hours making 520,raid wardens in the first ward of Bris- refugees of a war-torn world and for From the careful way in which the tol was set up and staffed ready for the armed forces. writer, presumably Mr. Wallace, since service in the station of Bristol Fire

bursting of vats.

Hunter Manufacturing Company called centers operating from them. Bristol police, and offered their servwere needed.

Saunders was apprehended by the the Wagner hospital excepting a num- on an extensive program of producpolice as he started into a butcher ber who were treated at the plant dis- tion for the armed forces. shop in the Bridesburg section. He is pensary for minor cuts, burns and

of beef, a side of veal and a pork er were both given treatment at the Red Cross Inquiry Service stood ready Harriman Hospital. Kornfeld is burn-The arrest was made as four agen- ed about most of the body and his head. cies started a widespread campaign Two freight cars loaded with exagainst the black market and the plosive chemicals and parked on a

police, the Office of Price Administra- The Rohm & Haas Co. is engaged in and clothing were shipped by the Red tion, the City Department of Health turning out plastic noses and turrets Cross, and relief supplies were sent to and the State Department of Agricul- for bombers and fighting planes; and victims of aggression in foreigh counalso manufactures chemicals for other

bert Hannish spotted Saunders' truck- Last June 26th two sharp explosions load of meat at Thompson and Lefevre | started a fire in the synthetic rubbe

nspection stamps, they called in OPA ning is said by company officials to be the first serious accident at the

Agents working under Dr. Elkan H. tor Police from South Langhorne barential addition to the "Soap-Circuit." the health department, began check- The Bristol Consolidated Departing Bridesburg retailers suspected of ment was under the direction of Chief | \$33.67; Advance Publishing Co., \$7; Clifford Hagerman. Assistant Chief Philadelphia Electric Co., current Livingston Joyce remained on duty at \$61.50; current for town hall lights,

the fire station with a crew of men to \$1.50; Ferdinand Reetz, trash collectake care of any other calls that might | tion, \$12; Frank Forker, budget and

Global War's Challenge Met By The Red Cross

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streams of water playing on pipes lead preparing the nation for the dis-boroughs in this area would join with Decidedly interesting is the analysis | which had been intensely heated dur- asters war might bring to the civilian | Hulmeville borough in making up-a population, training of an estimated carload.

towns noted, in 1750. We have a fuel! Crowds rushed to the scene and 5,500,000 person in first aid. Through (oil) situation of our own being anal-traffic became jammed on Route 13, the Red Cross Nurses War Reserve, south of Bristol, Emergency police and 28,000 nurses were recruited for the The stoves mentioned as being used air raid wardens of Bristol Township armed forces and 15,000 for service at by the "Dutch" were the "five-plate, were called out, and did excellent serv-jamb stoves." This stove is fully de- ice in the guiding of traffic. The two Nurse's Aides were trained to help rescribed and illustrated in the Bucks ambulances of the Bucks County Res- lieve the shortage of nurses in hos-County Historical Society's second cue Squad, and station wagons pressed pitals, while 900,000 persons received edition of the late Dr. W. R. Mercer's into service as emergency ambulances, instruction in home nursing tech-

enlarged by Horace M. Mann, Curator pitals here with the injured. The In Red Cross production rooms the rated stoves and stove plates, in the ment. The first aid station of the air | 000,000 surgical dressings and 11,000,

The Red Cross Flood Donor Service was established in 24 cities where After the main explosion had occur- laboratory facilities were available red there were several other minor ex- and thousands of people volunteered plosions, it is stated, caused by the as donors. Approximately 1,800,000 pints of blood were contributed at Officials of Fleetwings, Inc., and the these centers and at Red Cross mobile

Young America joined the Red Cross ces as well as their facilities if such call by enlisting in the American Junior Red Cross. With its 14,500,000 Most of the injured were treated at members the Junior Red Cross carried

> When the war struck home to the American population as the first U. S. troops were captured in battle, the to assist in establishing communications between the prisoners and their families. At the same time, relief to American prisoners of war including

Hulmeville Council Adopts 1943 Budget

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be made as to ownership of the plot of ground at the point where Bellevue avenue and Neshaminy street intersect. Treasurer's report was presented as follows: Borrowed to balance account. affidavit, \$5.50; fire insurance, \$1.58; money from foreign fire insurance to William Penn Fire Co., \$50. Total \$172.75.

In discussing collection of flattened in cans for the war effort it was stated that a carload is required before shipment can be made. It was the opin-

... With the right men, on every front, prepared for action. It's your Red Cross.



As Jap bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers under Alfred Castle fed and sheltered refugees. 10,000 blood donors were entisted. Anxious service men found their families through Red Cross information centers.



Under constant air bombardment, Walter Wesselius of the Red Cross traveled up and down the jam-packed Burma Road, directing motor lorries carrying medical supplies and clothing for the Chinese.



Half-naked and exhausted Sailors and Marines who lost everything when three U. S. cruisers were sunk off the Solomons welcomed the clothing and kit bags containing cigarettes, soap, razors, and other comforts distributed by Red Cross Field Directors.



Red Cross Field Man Irving Williams helped prepare Manila for evacuation even before the Japs came. His practice alerts saved many lives, and the ship he chartered took 250 American wounded soldiers safely to Australia.



After Paul Thorn, Red Cross worker, had helped many Americans escape vicious air raids in Jugoslavia, he fled southward to Greece, giving aid to the embattled people until forced to quit under complete enemy occupation.

TITHE Red Cross is shoulder-to-shoulder with our I fighting men from training camp to the front lines. All over the world, wherever it can reach, it is carrying relief supplies, clothing and medicines to war victims.

The dollars you gave to the first War Fund made your Red Cross ready. The dollars asked for, in the second War Fund, enable it to carry on. The need increases daily. March is the month.

Give more this year—give double if you can.

